Your Friends and

Neighbors

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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1905.

MONTAGUE GETS **GREAT OVATION**

Speaks to a Large and **Enthusiastic Audience** In Manchester.

AFTER "MACHINE" WITHOUT GLOVES

Defends Judge Crump in Eloquent Language and Declares Senator Martin's Reported Reference Unwarranted and Gratutious-Appeals to People.

In what is considered by his friends campaign, Governor Montague addressed a large and enthusiastic audience in Leader Hall, Manchester, last night, and was given an ovation of which he must feel proud.

Councilman R. L. Patram presided and introduced Mr. Ernest H. Wells, who, in turn, presented the Governor. A few ladies were in the audience, but nearly all those present were voters, a number of whom went over from Rich-

number of whom went over from Richmond. About fifty prominent citizens and business men occupied seats upon the stage and a band discoursed music before and after the speaking.

While the Governor dealt in no abuse of Senator Martin or any one elac, he was never more vigorous in his thrusts at what he termed the machine, and he spoke straight from the shoulder for nearly two hours.

he spoke straight from the shoulder for hearly two hours.

He arraigned Senator Martin's primary record and challenged him to show that he had ever lifted his hand for the new departure until it was adopted by the convention last June.

The Governor was applicated time and time again, and often there were such encouraging responses from the andience, as "Go on," and "We are with you, Governor."

Warm Commendation.

Warm Commendation.

It was nearly 3 o'clock when Councilman R. L. Patram called to order and introduced Mr. Ernest H. Wells' who in a brief but eloquent speech presented Governor Montague to the audience, After congratulating the people upon this their first opportunity to vote directly for United States senator, Mr. Wells said:

is my pleasant duty to-night along it is my pleasant to you our beloved by the state of the

earth.
"My fellow Democrats, in presenting him to you to-night. I wish to say that he has always measured up to the faithfulness of a public sorvant, and his record stands out to-day and can be pointed to with pride and with the Psalm: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Well done, good and faithful servant."

Cordially Received.

When the Governor arose to make his bow to the audience there was an outburst of applause, mingled with cries of "Montague," "Montague," which lasted until the band, in softest strains, played "Auld Lang Syne."

When he was allowed to proceed, the speaker thanked his hearers for honoring him with their presence on such a torrid evening, and also for the generous support always accorded him by the people of Manchester.

Manchester, am before you for public office; before you in the open; I shall apply for public favor in any other 'he declared, amid great cheering. Governor declared that the can-was unique in that it was the first the people had ever had an opporto vote directly for a United States

question, he asserted, was one

ple nave as portions, "I am not here to attack corporations," I am not here to attack corporations," he said. "Corporations have come among us to stay, but this is no reason why the people should not make them stay

the people should not make them stay in their places.

"Special interests and special privileges have always had the inside track in the race of life. The trouble in the American system of government is that the people don't take enough interest in their public options.

"More Denser Theor Fire?"

"More Danger Than Ever." "I am on the same platform I was four years ago, save that I am more deeply grounded in the belief that the machine then fought is stronger and more dangerous in the State than ever before.

before.
"I believe that the influences that put men in office will control them after they get there.
"I submit that there should be no influences behind public officials, save that of the people, and that is why I am here advocating the election of senteror by the people.
"What Afraid of Aguone"

"Not Afraid of Anyone."
"I am not here to ahuse or to attack anybody, but I am not here atraid of any." declared the speaker amid great applause, "and the little lot of newspapers and machine politicians may bark and snap, and I will still go on endeavoring to serve the people faithfully and to advocate the reforms they desire.



THEODORE P. SHONTS.

The new chairman of the Panama Ca nal Commission describes the conditions on the isthmus and replies to the criticisms heaped upon the management of the great engineering project. He declares confidently that the work will be successfully accomplished.

MRS. WILSON SHOT CANAL CAN AND HERSELF IN HEAD

Woman Who Escaped From Sanitarium Tries to Commit Suicide.

FAILED TO RECEIVE MONEY

Grew Despondent and Sought to End Life-Condition is Critical.

(By Associated Press.)

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Jely 15.—Mrs., Janet L, Wilson, who escaped from the Hudson River Sinitarium a. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 5th, attempted suicide by shooting to-night at the River View Hotel, whither she had gone in company with Walter Langdon, of Poughkeepsie, Former Corgressman Philip Low, Mrs. Wilson's father, has been informed of his daughter's condition and is expected to arrive during the night.

At a late hour to-night the circumstances of the attemp'ed suicide we've explained by a statement made by Langdon. He sad that eally to-day Mrs. Wilson gave him the address of a prominent New York man, whose name is would go to New York and asked if he would go to New York and asked if he would go to New York and asked if he would go to New York and asked if he would go to New York and side from his return here he reported his failure to Mrs. Wilson, and she seemed to be disheartened.

Langdon left the hotel, and upon his return, about an heur later, heard the

inchester.

before you for public office; fore you in the open; I shall larged in the

No New Trial for Mitchell.

No New Trial for Mitchell.

(By Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, ORE., July 15.—Judge Dehaven, in the Federal Court, to-day overruled a motion of United Stries Senator John H. Mitchell for a new trial, Mitchell was recently convicted of using his office of United States Senator in the furtherance of the legal practice of the law firm of Mitchell and Tanner, of the law firm of Mitchell and Tanner, of the legal work in connection with public lands in this State.

JEALOUS GIRL TRIED TO MURDER HER RIVAL

Poisoned Well and Sent Orange Containing Enough Strychnine to Kill Twenty People.

"I am not here to ahuse or to attack anybody, but I am not here afraid of any." declared the speaker amid great applause, "and the little lot of newspapers and machine politicians may bark and snap, and I will still go on endeavoring to serve the people faithfully and to advocate the reforms they desire.

"The junoir senator discisims that he attacks me. His friends do it; and he believes in a government of, by and for friends.

"They follow his winks and nods, if indeed they do not follow his silent twoice."

The Governor referred to Senator Martin's declaration at King George Courthouse that he had struck down the primary resolutions at Roanoke because they were "amid at Teu Martin," and he asked his hearers if they had ever in all their lives heard a much less smaller officer that a United States Senator taking such a sland for personal rather than for public consideration.

The Governor thought the senator must have either desired to deny the people a chance or else he was affaild of the people.

"I'd don't know how it is with you, my "Continued on Third Page.)

Chairman Shonts, Confident of Results, Gives Out Important Interview.

DISCUSSES WORK IN DETAIL

Admits Mistakes Made, But Says Every Obstacle Will Be -Overcome:

(Special to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

(WASHINGTON, D. C., Saturday.—
"There need be no apprehension on the part of the American people regarding the building of the Panama Canal, because the goard." cause the canal will be built, and there cause the canal will be built, and there are no newly discovered obstacles," said T. P. Shonts, chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, as, square jawed and square shouldered, he whited from his desk to face a correspondent of the Heraid and the Times-Dispatch.
"You realize, of course, that there has recently been a growing feeling of pessimism regarding the outlook for bringing the work to a successful conclusion?"

ing the work to a successful conclusion? the correspondent ventured.

cerning itself. We have nothing to con coal, because this is a great government work. We believe the public to be en-titled to all information about the pro-gress of the construction of the canal Now Getting Ready.

"In what way is the commission con-cerning itself with the recent display of scepticism on the part of a portion of the public regarding canal prospects?" the public regarding canal prospects?"
"In the first place, we are seeking to mend matters on the isthmus so far as our employes are concerned. In saying this I do not mean in a sanitary way, although everything is being pushed in that regard. I will speak about that

this I do not mean in a sanitary way, although everything is being pushed in that regard. I will speak about that later. But just now we are doing several things that will have their effect soon. When the work was started I think we were too eager to begin to dig and overlooked other things that were almost of as much importance. I don't think we quite got ready for the work we had in hand before plunging into it.

"Now, first I will speak of the feeling that has been growing that it is impossible for an American to live on the leithmus, that conditions are in a horrible state and that the work ought to be abandoned. All these things we hear and they come from various sections of the country. This is inzoeable almost entirely to returned employes who have come back dissatisfied.

"They are for the most part men utterly unfitted to perform any feature of the work down there, who are not used to the discomforts of a tropical clime and who are not prepared to undergo the hardships of work in the field. Most of them are young men who have been described by one of our officials as 'mamma's boys! They went to the Isthmus thinking it was a sort of holiday trip or a plenie, and that they were to have little work and good pay. Others who have sone down there went with the best intentions in the world, and if they had been properly handled would probably still be there, contented and doing good work.

"Nearly overy person who returned from the Isthmus for months declared in the press that they had been deceived as to conditions there, and had a fine kick to make about how they had been buncoed (Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Second Page.)

NWANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 110 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispaten on page 10 are as follows:

10 Office, 15 Domestics. 15 Trades. 25 Miscellaneous. 25 Agents. 20 Salesmen.

This not only interest those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

FATAL. SHOOTING AT RESERVOIR

Harrison Feild Found at Lonely Spot, Bullet in Breast?

WHOLE AFFAIR IN DEEP MYSTERY

Young Man But Lately Come to Richmond, Prominently Connected, Probably Died By His Own Hand-Coroner Will Investigate Circumstances.

Mr. Harrison Field, of No. 400 East Cary Street, was found dead at the south end of the Reservior Park shortly after 12 o'clock this morning with a bullet hole in his breast just above the heart and a smoking pistol lying a few feet way.

That this well known young man came to his death by his own hand there is scarcely room for doubt. The only possible ground to believe otherwise is the fact that the pistol was found twelve feet from the body. This is explained by the coroner, who thinks that the young man shot himself and in the agony of death ran atmicestly away.

death ran almlessly away.

No more lonely spot about Richmond could have been chosen than that which Mr. Field chose as the scene of his death. At midnight not a human being and scarcely a light from the city is to and scarcely a light from the city is to be seen at the far south end of the Reservior. He was lying near the steps which lead up the high embankment. Park Policemen heard the shot and ran to the seene, but when they arrived he was dead.

The body was taken to Beanett's undertaking rooms after being viewed by the coroner and an inquest will be held this morning at 10 o'clock.

Lying Face Downwards.

this morning at 10 o'clock.

Lying Face Downwards.

Policemen C. N. Snelson, B. P. Perkins and H. Calder heard the shot, and immediately ran to the scene. They found the body lying face downward on the south stone steps. The pistol was twelve feet away, showing that he turned and ran after the fatal shot was fired. The pistol was of 22-calibre, and contained two empty shells, it was old and of-a very cheap make. The wound was directly in the center of the breast, the ball having entered the lungs. There was little external bleed, a, except at the mouth from "which there was much hemorrhage.

hemorrhage.

Coroner Taylor, who was summoned at once, examined the body carefully, but no letters or papers were found to indicate any cause for suicide. The only things were a memorandum book controlled the control taining the name "Caperton" and a letter, postmarked Glarkesville, Va., from some

Advised to Blow It In.

The letter related to some money; \$20, which the writer had sent, telling him to blow it in or save it until the writer's arrival in Richmond to attend the Horse Show. The writer's name was not legi-

The letter was addressed to No. 400 The letter was addressed to No. 489 East Cary, where it was found, the young man had boarded. A lady in the house said that the young man's brother was out of the city, and that his only relative in the city was Mr. Lewis H. Blair, a brother-in-law of the young man.

The same informant said that Field had taken every with them last night, and

a brother-in-law of the young man. The same informant said that Field had taken supper with them last night, and that he appeared to be in his usual spirits. She could assign no reason or cause for his committing suicide.

Mr. Harrison Bair, son of Mr. Lewis H. Blair, of No. 510 East Grace Street, was informed of the sad affair. He stated that he knew Field well, and that his father had married Field's sister. He said that Field had been in Richmond about nine months, and that he was employed by Fleishman, Morris and Company, wholesale shee dealers, of this city. He stated that the young man was not dissipated, but of good, temperate habits. He said that Field's parents were dead and that his relatives all live in Clarksburg, Mecklenburg county, Va.

Was Neatly Dressed. Was Neatly Dressed.

The brother of the unfortunate man could not be communicated with, for no one seemed to be aware of his where-

one seemed to be aware of his whereabouts.

Field was nicely dressed in a light striped suit, with a blue shirt and dark tie. No money was found on his person. The police think that the fact that he was found in such a lonely place, far from any one else, points to a clear case of suicide. But the accident theory may yet be developed.

He was twenty-three years of age, of excellent family, and well connected in Richmond and in Clarksburg.

The body will remain at Bennett's undertaking establishment until a further examination by Coroner Taylor at 10 o'clock this morning.

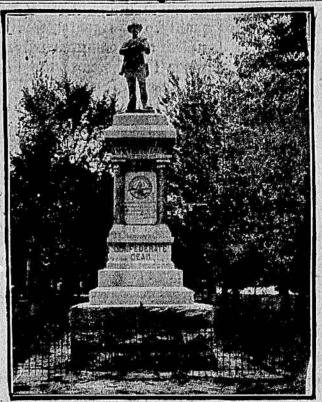
MILLIONAIRE SENT BULLET INTO BRAIN

E. W. Warfield, Said to Have Relatives and Property in Virginia, Kills Himself.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ST, LOUIS, July 15.—The suicide yesterday of Ernest W. Warfield, aged fif-ty-three, brother of a Virginia woman and owner of a Virginia farm, the cashier and principal stockholder of the St. Louis County Bank, was committed in a "fit of temporary mental aberration," according to the coroner's jury, Turning away from an assistant cashler, to whom he had been talking business, Warfield picked up a revolver kept in the bank for emergencies and fired a shot into his brain.

An investigation by the bank directors shows the accounts to be straight and the securities intact.

Warfield was a millionaire.



AMELIA M ONUMENT.

GILLIES CREEK

Searching Parties for Hours.

Several Hours-Ladies Faint.

Thomas Hedgepeth, eleven-year-old peth, of No. 611 Nicholson Street, Fulton was drowned yesterday afternoon in Gillies Creek, near Williamsburg Avenue The body was discovered last night near where he is supposed to have sank by

and nearly fifty men and boys who had been dragging the creek since 5 o'clock ton for years. The lad and several com their parents, to play in the overflow of Gillies Creek, near the R. E. Lee base companions, who were Lynwood Kay Warren and Edgar Thompson, The boys thinking Hedgepeth had gone home, left the creck and returned to their home for

About 5 o'clock Erlon Lawder, son former Alderman Harry Lawder, Milton Wronn and Bernard Austin, who were overflow of the creek. The finding of the found. The hat was readily recognized by Arthur Kny as that of Hedgepeth's, who a short time ago had been playing with Kay's brother near this spot.

Wanted to Return the Hat.

The little Kay boy was of the opinior that Hedgepeth had lost his hat and had returned home with the other boys. Shortreturned home with the other boys. Shortly afterwards he wended his way home, which is next door to the Hedgepeth's.

Going in he called Thomas to return his lost hat, but the call was in vain. Mrs. Hedgepeth answered the call and informed him that "Tommy" had not returned home. The boy related the story of the finding of the hat, and Mrs. Hedgepeth at once began to make a search for her son, the idol of the household and the oldest of two children. The other boys

(Continued on Second Page.)

POINTER ON THE WEATHER At 1 A. M. FOR ECAST-For Sunday and Mon-

85 THE TOTAL TO TH day: Virginialight north winds North Carolina-Fair Sunday and Monday: 11ght, variable winds. 70

| CONDITIONS VESTERDAY, | Richmond's weather was warm | clear, itange of the thermometer; | 10 A M | 70 GP, Al. | 12 M | 85 12 midnight | 13 P, M | 88 12 midnight | 13 P, M | 14 Average, | 83/2 MINIATURE ALMANAC.

| MINIATURE ALMANAG. | Sun rises. | 5:08 | HIGH TIDE. | 8un sets. | 7:29 | Morning | 4:04 | Moon rises. | 7:24 | Evening | 4:05 | Sun rises. | 5:03 | HIGH TIDE. | 5:04 | Moon rises. | 7:29 | Morning | 4:58 | Moon rises. | 8:20 | Evening | 5:22 | Moon rises. | 8:20 | Evening | 6:22 | Moon rises. | 8:20 | Evening | 6:22 | Moon rises. | 8:20 | Evening | 6:22 | Moon rises. | 8:20 | Evening | 6:22 | Moon rises. | 8:20 | Evening | 8:22 | Moon rises. | 8:20 | Evening | 8:22 | Moon rises. | 8:20 | Evening | 8:22 | Moon rises. | 8:20 | Evening | 8:22 | Moon rises. | 8:20 | Evening | 8:22 | Moon rises. | 8:20 | Evening | 8:22 | Moon rises. | 8:20 | Evening | 8:22 | Eveni

Hundreds of People Watch the The Same Vote May Also Deteat the Mann Bill.

GRIEF-STRICKEN MOTHER ILL JUDGE MANN'S DECLARATION

Physician Had to Be With Her Made It Before the Biggest Political Meeting Ever Seen in Newport News.

Probably the largest crowd that ever attended a political meeting in open at here, gathered on the "Elevator lot" tonight to hear Judge W. H. Mann, who spoke here for the second time in the in the crowd of about 1,200 people were more than one hundred ladies, and to them the judge gracefully expressed his appreciation of their presence, declaring appreciation of their presence, declaring that the work he had done and was doing in Virginia was for the women and nearthstones of the State. The most significant feature of Judge Mann's speech was his statement that his defeat in this election would be distinctly a "wet" victory, and that the same vote which dereated him might defeat the Mann bill. The judge arrived here this evening from Morrison, where he spoke before an enthusiastic gathering of Warwick county people this afternoon. He was met at the train by a delegation and escorted to the Pocahontas Hotel, where he received a large number of his friends and supporters before the meeting.

A Parade.

A Parade. A Parade.

The meeting was preceded by a parade of the principal streets by a brass band, and some time before the candidates arrived a large number of people had gathered around the speaker's stand.

The meeting was called to order by Louis C. Phillips and Judge Mann was introduced by W. J. Nelms, who is managing the companion here. On the standards

stood that he is railying from the operation and resting comfortably to-night. A favorable outcome of the senator's illness is anticipated, although, as the operation was a very serious one, it will probably be several days before an ultimate recovery is assured. Upon inquiry at the house it was learned that the operation was performed by Dr. James F. Kernon.

Senator Clark was taken ill ten days ago, while in Butte, Montana, and immediately afterward came to this city. Senator Clark's immediately family is in Paris. With the senator at home here are his son-in-law, Dr. Morris, and his private secretary.

American Delegate Killed.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 15.—The Rev. Homer
Anthony, of Arkansas, a delegate to the
Baptist Congress, was struck by a truck
to-day and died in the hospital to which
he was taken.

AMELIA UNVEILS E NE NONUMENT

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Grand Gathering, Parade, Speaking and Entertainment.

GOV, MONTAGUE ORATOR OF THE DAY

The Veterans Gather in Large Numbers and Are Dined and Entertained By Daughters of the Confederacy-Many Candidates Are on Hand.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)
AMELIA COURTHOUSE, VA., July 15.-This has been a great day for Ame county has seen for a half-century. Intime when as many people were assem multitude ever had such a good time. splendld monument to the memory of

the soldlers that this grand old county furnished to the Confederate army, and she furnished her full quota of as brave and as daring men as ever fought under any flag that ever waved over the heads

any flag that ever waved over the heads of brave men.

The monument unveiled to-day stands on the court green, right in the dead center of a broad avenue that leads from the old county courthouse to the principal street or roadway of the charming little village of Amelia. It was erected at a cost of something over 13,000 by the good people of the county, mainly by the women, under the magnificent leadership of the members of Amelia Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy.

History of Monument.

History of Monument.

History of Monument.

Twenty or more years ago Judge Farrar, of this county, started the scheme of raising money to erect a monument to the memory of Amelia's brave solders. For one reason or another his efforts were abortive, and then the late General Bradley T. Johnson undertook the work, but his efforts, ico, were of but little avail. However, the good work of these two noble Confederate soidlers did not go for naught.

They aroused the good women of Amelia county, and when did Virginia women ever undertake anything and fail? To tell of their efforts, their struggles, their fallures, and their successes would be a very long story, too long to take a place in this column at this time. Sufficing the successes would be a very long story, too long to take a place in this column at this time. Sufficing far and anything and surmounted by a bronze statue of a private Confederate soldier. No prettier monument to the brave Confederate soldier, stands anywhere in Virginia, A crowd variously estimated at from

Joseph W. Southail, Superintendent of Public Instruction and commander of Amelia Camp Confederate Veterans, had made a short speech, giving the history of the monument and introducing the

Iardella's band furnished the music for lardella's band turnished the music for the occasion and two companies of the Seventieth Regiment, Virginia troops, did the military honors, leading the proces-sion and firing a salute when the vell had been removed from the monument by six charming little Amelia country

Splendid Hospitality.

Richmond carried to Amelia five car loads of people to swell the crowd that

were a score of prominent men. The Judge spoke for over an hour, covering all of the particulars to which he referred when he addressed a meeting in the East End several weeks ago. Concerning the charge made by Mr. Swanson that had so the proper had so the particulars to which he referred when he addressed a meeting in the East End several weeks ago. Concerning the charge made by Mr. Swanson that had copied his platform, the speaker said that he issued his announcement on April 10, 1904. Expressing himself as being in favor of hetter roads, schools and giving his position on the liquor question. "This." he went on to say, "was eight" (Continued on Third Page.)

OPERATION PERFORMED ON SENATOR CLARK

(Continued on Third Page.)

Copper King Suffering From Abscess of Brain and in Serious Condition.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 15.—Benator William A. Clark, of Montana, was operated upon for an abscess of the brain at his home in this city this afternoon. It is understood that he is railying from the operation and resting comfortably to-night. In favorable outcome of the senator's illness is anticipated, sithough, as the operation was a very serious one, it will probably be several days before an uitling to the portation was a performed by Dr. James F. Kornon.

Senator Clark was taken ill ten days ago, while in Butte, Montana, and immendiately family is in Paris. With the senator at home here

The aris with the senator at home here

Indicate the proper and down the Southern and the operation was a very serious one, it will probably be several days before an uitling to the portation was a very serious one, it will probably the several days before an uitling to the proposed of the senator at the operation was a performed by Dr. James F. Kornon.

Senator Clark was taken ill ten days ago, while in Butte, Montana, and immendiately family is in Paris. With the

The Military.

The military contingent, composed of two companies of the Seventieth Regiment, Company B. Captain A. W. Milier, and Company C. Captain Skipwith, about eighty men in all, came up Friday afternoon on Conductor Ruda's "mud scow," and they got stuck in the mud a mile or more from the village and had to march to camp regardless of railroads and orders from headquarters. They got here, though, in time for supper and went into camp on the outskirts of the village at a reasonable hour.

This morning the village was astir at

i